# EL PASO HERALD

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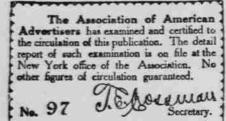
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to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El Paso Herald.

#### To Each Merchant and Owner

HE state fire insurance rating board will hold a public session June 20 at Austin, at which meeting the whole question of increase of fire insurance rates will be taken up. The fire insurance companies will have a strong representation, and the policy holders should see that they are represented no less strongly than the companies.

Senator Hudspeth will represent El Paso at the conference. This city must see to it that the senator is supplied with all the data he will need in order to present our case in the strongest possible way. The state board has sent a letter to fire insurance agents all over the state, asking them to present to the board, tables of comparative rates, showing the old rate and the new rate. Most of the agents are readily complying with this request; but in order to facilitate their work, and in order to make El Paso's showing even more complete, it is urged by the chamber of commerce and the Retail Merchants' league that business men and property owners in this city, whose insurance rates have been raised under the new schedule (and that means practically every merchant and property owner in the city), prepare at once a letter showing the old rate and the new rate and send the letter to The Herald, to be transmitted to senator Hudspeth through the local organizations.

This is the surest and quickest way to compile a complete table for El Paso. There will necessarily be much duplication of effort among the agents, and some of them will neglect the work altogether. If property owners, merchants, and business men generally having fire insurance policies will make up their own comparative statements, it will take but a few moments for each individual and the final result will be a very complete table, showing the old and new rates for El Paso in comparative form.

It is vitally important that all the force we can bring to bear be exerted at the meeting June 20, for the decision reached at that time will mean the burdening of El Paso's business interests with an additional premium of \$200,000 or more per year, or it will mean relief from part of the burden the fire insurance companies seek to impose upon us. In some lines of business the increased insurance premiums will eat up a large proportion of the net profits, and in every case the burden is one of the heaviest that a business is called upon to bear.

Cooperative effort at this time with each interested person doing a very little in his own direct behalf, will do much good with a minimum of effort.

Let every business man holding a policy of fire insurance sit down right now d prepare a brief letter to The Herald, merely showing the old rate he was paying and the new rate the companies are seeking to establish under the new schedule. Six words will tell the story.

It is only necessary to write: "Old rate (give figure); new rate (give figure)" and sign your name.

The activity of the city health department in looking up smallpox cases and

enforcing the quarantine is highly commendable.

The local fire insurance agents are of course acting in perfect good faith when they offer their good offices to assist policy holders in securing lower rates. Consequently they will send in a complete list of comparative rates, showing old rates and new rates, according to the request of the state fire rating board. It would be well if El Paso would send a strong delegation to represent the policy Lynch, 85. holders of this city at the meeting in Austin June 20, when the whole question of the re-rating of the state will be taken up by the board. Senator Hudspeth's hands would thus be materially strengthened.

### Vote For the Water Bonds

T is significant that the local election for bonds to acquire municipal waterworks, and the hearing of the state fire rating board at Austin, take place almost at the same time. Both matters affect greatly the pocketbooks of the people. Not only is every person owning a dollar's worth of property affected by these two problems, but also every citizen whether he owns anything or not.

Everybody is directly concerned in the municipal water supply. But everybody is also affected, though some of them indirectly, by the rates for fire insurance. Through the operation of a well known economic law, such costs as these are distributed at last, partly among the proprietors of business and largely among the consumers of commodities. When the rate of insurance on a stock of clothing is materially raised, the merchant is compelled to add a large share of the increased cost to the cost of his goods, which the consumer finally pays.

The insurance rate is dependent quite largely upon what we do with our waterworks. El Paso's waterworks at present are inadequate to the requirements of this city. They are not even safe, for a comparatively slight break would put some of the pumps or mains out of business, and cut our water supply down half. We are within a few hours of a partial water famine at any time, if there should be a serious accident to the machinery.

Having the waterworks in its own hands, the city can meet and correct this situation and extend the waterworks to the degree needed to insure safety of health and property. The people have already passed on the general proposition of buying the present plant with a view to extending it. The only thing remaining now is to vote for the bonds necessary to pay for the plant.

Only property taxpayers can vote at the bond election, and inasmuch as there may be some organized opposition to the bonds from certain sources, it is necessary that every taxpayer who favors the acquirement by the city of its own waterworks, cast his own vote, and also that he induce as many other citizens as possible to cost their votes in favor of the proposition.

The proposed increase in fire insurance rates means to this city an additional outlay of \$250,000 annually. That is 5 percent on \$5,000,000, and El Paso can devote this money to good deal better purpose. The proposed increase is unjust and oppressive and must be fought to the last ditch.

Douglas, Ariz., elected a Democratic mayor the other day, and the Douglas International, commenting on the result, says: "The voters of the city at the election vesterday rebuked the Republican party for its breach of faith in revising the tariff upward." The tariff is a curious issue on which to fight over the mayor's office of a city like Douglas. This item illustrates the ridiculousness of fighting municipal campaigns on national party lines. Nominees for municipal office should be voted for as individuals without regard to party allegiance or party emblem. It should be a selection among men and among principles and pelicies of local application, and not confused by national issue of no possible concern in running a city government.

#### U NCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

H, but I wish that Elizer homeward would come from the club!" mur-mured poor Henry Budwiser, toiling away at the tub. "All of my shortribs are aching, ah, how my vertebra hurts! I am so weary of baking,

weary of washing old shirts! Weary of numberless stitches, weary of herding the kids, weary of patching up THE DOWNTROD- breeches, weary of wearing old lids! While I am scrubbing and sewing, working my hands to the bone, my wife she is jauntily going off to some club of her own; there, to a bunch of the ladies, she will deliver a spiel, treating

of art work in Cadiz, or slumming around in Castile. Is it, I ask, is it justice, that husbands must suffer and groan, doing the labors that bust us, working our hands to the bone? Baking and sowing and washing, wetting our whiskers with tears, anding and swimming and sloshing, in soapsuds up to our ears?" Back from her club came Elizer, back to her own drawing room; and hearing the plaint of Budwiser, she swatted him one with the broom.

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Was Mason

YEARS AGO

posed of Lella Trumbull and Marie Shelton, sopranos; Estelle Jones and Emma Ullman, contraites, Miss Kate Moore, director, appeared before a packed house at Chopin hall Saturday night.

Next Friday night the McGinty band will commence a course of summer concerts in the plaza. Collector Bauche received word this norning that nine feet of water was

Lamar and Alice Davis have returned ome from school to spend their summer vacation here.

oming down the river and immediately

set a force of laborers to work to stem

Chief Engineer J. F. Smith returned this morning from St. Louis, where he taken,

The El Paso Women's quartet, com- | went on business connected with the Corralitos road, Between 40 and 50 carriages went out the cemeteries yesterday carrying friends and relatives of soldiers buried

> The Episcopal Sunday school will hold built, are owned and operated by and a picnic at Orn's grove Tuesday. The Corralitos surveyors are 50 miles ut and making good progress. The Boys' Cycle club reorganized Sat-

urday night at the home of Herbert Cole on Second street. Will Wilcox was elected president, James Hague secretary and treasurer, Herbert Cole captain.

The residence of storekeeper McDon ough, of the Santa Fe, was burglarized last night and about \$60 in money

# AT THE SCHOOL OF

Many Honors Are Awarded 12. "Angels' Serenade". Violin and Plano and Interesting Program Is Given.

False whiskers for the boys and long dresses for the girls were in vogue at St. Mary's school Tuesday morning when the closing exercises were neld before the parents and friends of the pupils. "The Scal of Confession," a four act drama, was given by a large cast of characters, the play containing many interesting climaxes, and a confessional scene of unusual interest. Besides the play there were many musical and oratorical numbers by the pupils, the whole resulting in many weeks of training by the sisters of the

The graduates of the grammar school are K. Burckell, L. Baze, K. Fitzgerald, M. Lynch, N. Ludwig, M. Price, N. Wilson, N. Young, F. Durack and F. Powers. Tertificates Awarded.

Graduating certificates for profialmer met ing were awarded to Katherine Fitzgeraid, Nellie Ludwig, Nona Wilson, Marie Lynch, Norma Hellweg, Anna Frank Powers, Thaddeus Improvement certificates went to Kitty Burckell and Mary Price

Ninth Grade Report. Class medal awarded to B. Lynch, 93; first honor to J. Gorman, 90.

Eighth Grade. Class medal-Merited by N. Young 93; and L. Baze, 92; awarded by lot to L. Baze. Promium to N. Young, 93, pearl handled pen. Honorable mention: Ludwig, 90; K. Fitzgerald, 90; F. Powers, 90; F. Durack, 90; M. Price, Wilson, 88; K. Burckell, 87; M.

Seventh Grade. Class medal awarded to Etta Wilson 94; premium awarded to Leonard Boatman, 93 (gold cross). Honorable men-Ozella Bullard 92: Earl Peterson, 87; Anna Staudt, 87; Willie Linehan, 85; Raymend Murray, 85.

Sixth Grade. Class medal awarded to Benton Mc-Duffle, 94; premium awarded to Julia Galagher, 92, prayer book. Honorable mention; Dolly Speliman, 92; Norma Justice, 91; Elmer Delaney, 91; Thaddeus Kenvlain, 91; Harry Welsch, Billy Flato, 89; Chris Aranda, 89; Pauline Holland, 89; Agnes Lynch, 89 Grace Gray, 89; Saralee Ballard, 89; Lawrence Cody, 88; Martin Amadon, 88; Samuel Dwyer, 87; Neil McGinnis, 87; Julia Olsen, 87; Allon Hobein, 86; Julia Kelly, 85; Almah Savage, 85.

Fifth Grade. Class medal awarded to A. Cabello, 6; premium, beads, to A Gallagher, 95, Honorable mention: F. Holland, 93; W. Lindsay, 90; W. Velarde, 89; W. Fitzgerald, 89; P. Browne, 88; Z. Worsham, 86; J. Savage, 85; L. Gibbs, 85; L.

Class medal awarded to Marie Cody, 92; premium, stickpin medal, to P. Keavlain, 91: Honorable mention: L. Amador, 88; M. Doherty, 87; L. Apo-daca, 87; E. Kindig, 85; M. Murphy, 85; J. Deulohery, 85; G. Delaney, 85; P.

Third Grade. Class medal awarded to Mary Shedand, 96; premium awarded to Evelyne hedmond, 95, beads. Honorable men-Teresa Bustos, Katherine Rickey, Mabel McCarthy, Katherine Fassett.

Second Grade. Class medal awarded to B. Krause; remium awarded to Raymond Castillanos; beads.

First Grade. Class medal won by M. Murray, 93. First honors: M. Barker, 92; J. Leighton, 92; K. Cummings, 92; G. Gallagher, 92; M. P. Briesh, 91; C. Henderson, 91; C. McCarthy, 91; G. Bustos, 91; T. Culver, 91; J. Peters, 90; J. Cumnings, 90; A. Stewart, 90; R. Vertiz, 90. Second honors: M. McHatton, 89; C. Harrison, 89; H. Lindsay, 88; R. Momsen 87; J. Gemoets, 85; L. Comer, 87; C. Baca, 85; G. Greimer, 85; F. Hellweg, 85; R. Berteaux, 85.

The Program. The program follows

- 1. "Frost King"-W. D. Kenneth. 2. "The Train to Mauro"
- .. O. Bullard, L. Cody, E. Delaney
- s Letter"......Little Girls Plano-K. Burckell 3. "Papa's Letter".
- 4. "The Bells" ..
- "Drummer Boys"......Third Grade Plano—N. Ludwig.
- 6. "When We Are Men"...Little Boys 7. "Butterfly and Flowers".....

......Twelve Misses to his bor-

Piano-Miss E. Gorman.

9. "Grand Imperial March"-Drumheller ...... Tru K. Burckell, M. Lane, W. Fitz-gerald, K. Fitzgerald, G. Gray.

10. "Seal of Confession"......Act 1 Scene—Father Robiac's Room 11. "Blush Rose" Waltz-J. S. Fearis

J. Gorman and C. Richards Act II, Scene I, Garden

Violin, E. Delaney; piano, Miss E. Gorman. Scene II, Father Robine's Room.

 "D'Amour"—Fr. Behr...... Duet N. Ludwig, G. Gray, K. Burckell, K. Fitzgerald. Scene III, Gar-14. Rose Drill Second and Third Grades

Piano-K. Fitzgerald. 15. "Pepeeta"-R. E. Hildreth... Act III, Scene I, Visitor's

17. "Bald-Headed Man".....B. Flate Act IV-Villemaur's House.

churia, under the policy of the open door, the interested powers sharply de-18. "Whip and Spur"-T. S. Allen. . 19. "Sunbonnet Drill"..... Orchestra clined and some of them went so far as to intimate, through unofficial chan-......Sixth and Seventh Grades Piano-H. Walsh.

21. Conferring of Diplomas on Grammar Grade Graduates; Award-

ing of Medals and Palmer Cer-The Cast for the Drama "The Seal of Confession," a drama in

four acts, was given with the following Russia and Japan occupy exactly the cast of characters: F. Robiac, Parish Priest of St. Chaire . . . . . . . . . . . . . B. Lynch a port in Chinese waters, the two na-Mad. M. Robiac, his mother . . M. Price tions came to blows and fought a tre-Susanne Langeller, housekeeper. L. Vivonne, mayor of St. Claire. F. Powers | mouth. By the terms of that treaty,
F. Briard, town clerk.....L. Cody | Russia and China divided the Manchu-

Jules Carron, notary ...... J. Olsen | rian railways between themselves, but Dr. Ravot, physician ......J. Jorman L. Carillac, innkeeper......T. Kelly G. Barthelot, examining judge of Arles nese, and solemnly engaged to respect P. Villemauer, lawyer (old) ... F. Powers Manchuria. and obey the Chinese sovereignty in Rev. J. Gibault, rector of the semi-The ink was not dry on that treaty before complaints began to be made nary ..... L. Boatman M. Tournon... Women ..K. Fitzgerald

A. Lancy..... of ....K. Burckell K. Vernay.... St. Claire ....L. Baze... that the open door was closed, and that It consisted of:

Violins-E. Delaney, K. Burckell, J. Gorman. Mandolins—N. Wilson, W. Fitzgerald, N. Young, E. Wilson, P. Bullard.

Guitar-K. Fitzgerald. Plano-N. Ludwig.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN UNION IS BORN

Pretoria, South Africa, May 31.-The union of South Africa was born The royal proclamation of a single dominion, constituted by a legislative union of the British colonies of Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, Natal and Transvaal, was read at the asago today the leaders of Boers signed the British terms of peace, which brought an end to the war in South Africa. Viscount Gladstone was sworn n as governor general and Gen Louis Botha as premier.

ADDITION IS PLANNED FOR VAN HORN TOWNSITE ++++++++++++

Press Hurt Drilling Well on Nearby Ranch; Cowboys Will Give Dance Friday Night: General Notes. Van Horn, Tex., May 31.—J. R. Daly, of Dallas, who has bought 320 acres of

land west of town will plat Sunset addition. Joel Pitts has returned after a visit with his wife and children in El Paso. The cowboys will give a dance at

the Woodman ball June 3. Mrs. E. Silliman has returned from Press Hurt is drilling a well on the

figure 2 ranch. Mrs. R. L. Hall and daughter, M.ss Lillian, visited at the B bar ranch. Professor McConnell and wife, have been teaching school here, have gene to attend the summer normal. Rev. Mr. Young has closed a series of revival services. There were eight

BRIDGE RODS LOOSEN:

TRAINMEN SUSTAIN BRUISES Gainesville, Tex., May 31.—Two were injured in an accident to the southbound freight train on the Red river bridge of the Santa Fe at 4 oclock this morning when the side rods loosened, became detached and crashed into the left side of the locomotive cab, where fireman J. L. Stephenson and head brakeman I. C. Stevens were seated. Stephenson was hurt internally and bruised about the head and limbs Stevens sustained scalp wounds and brulse

professions of faith and baptisms.

#### World Powers Grappling For Control Of Chinese Railways

II-Trouble in China.

Knox to neutralize and international-

ize the railways of Manchurla, a great

many people jumped to the erroneous

policy was a failure. It is true that

the proposition was turned down imme-

dately and it is also true that there-

would be accepted. But the fact re-mains that Mr. Knox's proposition has

urceeded in forcing Japan and Russia

make public their Manchurian policy,

a policy which they had been pursuing

In secret and which could not be suc-

cesatuily attacked except in the open.

China Must Have Railways.

rallroads and plenty of them. If it is

no new railroads are built. China cannot

go forward. If the new railroads, when

for foreigners, then China cannot hope

United States Interested.

that of disinterested friendship, so

Inited States saved the Chinese empire

from dismemberment and put an end to the series of territorial seizures

which had begun in 1897 and which had

in 1910, the United States is seeking to

aused the great Boxer rebellion. Now,

save China from financial slavery and

the present threatened antiforeign out-

and equal opportunity as laid down by the late John Hay. There is nothing

new or startling in the diplomatic attl-

ward Chinese affairs. Mr. Taft and Mr.

Knox have merely translated the glit-

specific terms of a binding commercial

Powers Supported Open Door Policy.

the territorial and administrative en-

tity of the Chinese empire and should

support the doctrine of the open door and equal opportunity, all the powers

onsented without question and signed

When Mr. Knox, ten years later, pro-

in Manchurla as the only efficient way to secure for China the undisturbed

enjoyment of all political rights in Man-

nels, that the proposal was impertinent

Russia and Japan Want Parts.

cere in supporting the open door doc-trine. All the rest have special priv-

ileges and none of them is willing to

sacrifice its own privileges for the sake

So far as Manchuria is concerned.

erritory and both intriguing to obtain

the friendly intervention of the United States, the culmination of which was

the signing of the Treaty of Ports

undertook not to interfere with the de-

velopment of the country by the Chi-

Manchuria, and the control of the coun-

try passed again into the hands of its

charged that the Japanese railway guards were in control of the situation

had been. It was charged that the Jan-

nese products got through the custom

houses without paying the duties im-

was charged that the open door was

ompletely closed to all but the Jap

of similar nature, although less insist-

ent, were heard against the Russians.

But still Japan and Russia continued

In Northern Manchuria, complaints

s effectively as ever the Jananess

But complaints did not cease. It was

rightful owners.

sed to neutralize railroad ownership

When Mr. Hay proposed that the pow ers mutually should agree to maintain

into the hard practicalities and

tude of the present administration

tering generalities of the famous

Mr. Knox's policy has been but the logical and necessary outcome of fi-delity to the principle of the open door

break in China.

far as affairs in Asia have been

long to remain an independent state.

Bv Frederic J. Haskin

HEN the interested powers re-fused to accept the proposal road in its own territory in Manchuria. made by secretary of state Despite the specific guarantees of the Treaty of Portsmouth that neither Japan nor Russia would interfere with the development of the territory by the Chinese, both nations objected to this new railway project. As the railway was to be built through southern Man churia, the Japanese took a lead in the was never the least chance that it opposition. China, utterly helpless to oppose Japan in war, was forced to submit, and last August, China was com-pelled to humiliate itself by acknowl edging in a treaty that it had no right to build a railway in its own territory without obtaining the consent of Japan. But still Japan continued to as sert that its occupation of Manchuris was wholly and solely in the interests

The whole future of China depends upon its railways. If China is to be industrially independent in this age of Just a year ago, the Chinese govern-ment announced that it would seek to ommercial progress, it must have more float a large loan for the purpose of to be politically independent in this age of commercial politics, it must building two great railways, one to con-nect Canton and southern China with have control of its own railroads. If Hankow, thus establishing communicafrom Hankow westward to the rich, but now almost inaccessible province of Sze-chuan, German, British and French capitalists were about to take the loan The policy of the United States, in its relations to China, siways has been when the United States asked that American capitalists be permitted to participate. This request precipitated a terrific struggle in international banking circles and in the world of diplo-

regent of China and asked for a share n the loan. As a result of this extra

United States' Position. In January, Mr. Knox made his proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. The United States government declared "one of the most effective, if not the most effective, way to secure for China the undisturbed enjoyment of all political rights in Manhurla, and to promote the moral development of the eastern provinces under the policy of the open door practi-cally applied, would be to take the railroads of Manchuria out of the eastern polities and to place them under an economic and impartial administration by vesting in China the ownership of its railroads; the fund for that purpose o be furnished by the nationals of such interested powers as might be willing participate and who are pledged to the policy of the open door and equal

Proposition Rejected. Tokyo and St. Petersburg immediately and positively declined to accede to the proposition. Other nations side stepped. Germany, perhaps, was more cordial than any of the other great powers. Great Britain, as an ally of Japan, and facing the possibility of serious trouble with Germany, was placed in a most embarrassing position. As a matter of fact, only the United States, among all the powers, is sinproposal absolutely failed, so far as the roject of neutralization was concerned. But it resulted in clarifying the Manchurian situation. Japan and Russia have been forced into the admission that their occupation of Manchuria is political and strategic, and that the Chi-

same position. Both coveting Chinese In the face of the rising tide of unrest and dissatisfaction in China, the Russian foreign office declares that the Treaty of Portsmouth involves but two parties-Russia and Japan. This means that the obligations to China expressed in that treaty are to be interpreted only in the interests of the signatory powers, It means that Japan and Russia have agreed to divide Manchuria between them and to intrench themselves permanently and impregnably in the land of the open door. The world suspects the existence of a secret convention be tween Russia and Japan and daily expects the promuigation of an open treaty between those two empires so lately at war.

The Chinese people are greatly agi-

What is called Mr. Knox's policy may be credited, in large part, to president Taft. Mr. Taft knows the Orient and is a firm supporter of the traditional American friendship for China, All that has been done in his administration with respect to Chinese affairs was foreshadowed in the great speech which Mr. Taft derivered at Shanghai in October

to profess that their only business in Manchurla was to guarantee the open Tomorrow, "III.-Progress of Re-

+++++++++++++++ handed catch of Kelly's ground drive in CACTUS LEAGUE DOPE. (By N. M. Walker.)

(Continued from Page 5) maintain their reputation for gameness by finishing up near the top of the column, next to reading matter.

Gowan was not hitting as usual Monday but his fielding was beyond criticism. Once in the Monday game he p-lioped as fast as his short dittle egs would allow him and gobbled up a

. . . Earthman made a sensational one-

Pink Grindle.

# Help Protect the Poor Dumb Animals

Persons who wish to contribute towards the fund for paying the spe-cial officer of the Humane society, can do so by taking out a membe ship card in the society. They are al a year and can be obtained at The Herald office. Any complaints of ill treatment of animals, if made to E. E. Morrow, telephone 55, will receive prompt attention.

Railway Lonn Solicited.

concerned. No other nation has been or is now so disinterested. In 1900 the

In July, president Taft, disregarding the ordinary channels of diplomatic intercourse, wrote directly to the prince ordinary action, American capital was admitted to participate on an equal basis with British, German and French money. Then came other railway propositions in which the Americans had a great share and which tended further to complicate the situation.

but a ghost without substance or au- the next game of the league series.

tated, they are angered against the encroachment of foreigners, they are incensed because the reigning dynasty does not right their wrongs, and they are on the point of open rebellion. Such an outbreak would be most unfortunate and would mean the end of all efforts to save the Chinese empire from disruption. For the good of the people of ina, and in the interests of the peace of the world, Mr. Knox has volunteered to the prince regent to assist the Peking government in maintaining quiet in the empire.

the fifth Monday, running almost to · first base for it.

Dairymple is a dangerous man to have up when there is a runner on third and less than two outs. Dal. can come as near hitting when he wishes as any batter in the league and he used his ability to a good advantage when he hit a high one to Gowan in center and scored Deakin on the throwin.

In the fifth McCarthy was on with a hit after Lamar had struck out. Graham got to first in the same way. Kelly went out to Earthman on a hot one, which should have gone for a hit safe hit back of second from the bat of and Deakin was up to bat with two men on and only one out. Deak was hitting like a demon in the Sunday game and Merritt, Rumsey and company got together on a little coup. Deakin was given four waste balls and Gray was up next and went out on high fly to Ketchum. This ended the session without a score being counted. session without Inside baseball, that.

This for the If column. If Booles had not been called out in the ninth and Hewitt had not struck out, whose game would it have been?

Flick's appearance at Shreveport Sunday was the occasion for a special nnouncement in the Shreveport papers

of the blond boy as the feature El Paso at Bisbee is next with parade and ... as attachments. parade and a dance at the opera house

Bobby Wright, the lad who has the nerve to say he is from East Liverpool, these parts. Now I'm a ploneer."

# Abe Martin



A 8-mile pie is one you make without a kitchen cabinet. Lafe Bud says he'll never fergit th' St. Patrick's day he wur tion through to Peking, and the other | knocked off a stool fer eatin' with a

> Ohlo, is expected to arrive here this week to join the Mavericks in the infield position made vacant by Flick's retirement from the Cactus league. Wright will have a hard berth to fill after the way Flick and Hewitt romped around the free lance position in the inner garden but he comes with a reputation good enough to get him a place on the local club.

> Flick did not appear in the lineup of he Shreveport club in the Sunday game. Flick left here Friday evening and was to have reached Shreveport in time for the Sunday game, but it is presumed that his trip on the T. & P. from here to the Louisiana city was too much for him and he did not go in the Sunday game as was expected. His work will be watched as closely by the local fans as that of the other El Paso players who have gone up and there is no doubt that the light haired youngster will justify the interest that will be taken in his work.

> Douglas is to have Baron Ozee this year. A post card has been received from the former El Paso first baseman stating that he would go through El Paso some time this week. It is pre-sumed that he will join Douglas, as that club has been dickering for the first baseman's services. Ozee tried out with Fort Worth and Dallas of the Texas league and was sent to Des Moines. From there he went to Elgin, Ill., and later to the lowa State league. When O'Donovan was here for the last series, he said he was trying to get Oxee for his club, and it is thought that he will be used at first base during the remainder of the season.

DeWiggins, umpire in the Kansas State league, an alfalfa rancher in the Mesilla valley, is an applicant for the position of umpire in the league to succeed Goyheneix who has had his day. DeWiggins has had a number of years' experience; is a husky and has the proper development of the under jaw to enforce his rules. Walling, who is hand-ling the umpires this year has wired for DeWiggins, and Me is probable that nese sovereignty in that territory is he will be given a chance to try out in

## LETTERS = To the= HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-

POOR POSTAL CARDS.

Editor El Paso Herald: It would be a good idea to draw the attention of the postal authorities to the latest postal cards. They are of a neat appearance before any ink strikes them; thereupon they are a facsimile of use a grade of paper of the lowest qual-The postal is known by a blue stamp. I advise to For penell only.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MISSION OF THE PRESS. (By Henry Watterson.) The newspaper should con

sider itself as the personal representative, friend and neighoor of good men and good women, pouring in upon the community the sunshine of heaven, not kindling and stirring the fires of hell; its aim and end, first, last and all the time, to enlighten and to brighten, to radiate and to warm, not to embliter, to browbeat and to

GRANDPA TALKS.

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"What did you do when you worked, grandpaw?"

Well, chil', I used to be a farmer back east, but when I come to El Paso I was a tourist, and after I was here three days I was washing windows for a livin'. Then I went in the bankin' business down in the old Astor house. Later I learned the stone mason trade, an' they kept me at that so long that I kind o' got the habit o' hangin' 'round